

ANDY FILLMORE
MP for Halifax

902 426 8691
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Your essential daily news | WEEKEND, JUNE 30-JULY 4, 2016

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A busker performs in downtown Halifax this month. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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HAVE YOUR SAY: Your picks, pages 24-25

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'Enough is enough'

BLUE MOUNTAIN BIRCH COVE

Hundreds of residents turn out to fight park development



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

If a plan to turn part of the Blue Mountain Birch Cove area into a subdivision goes ahead, developers will have a couple hundred people in their way when it comes time to clear the land.

"I feel very strongly about this. Enough is enough. I will become arrested, go to jail, lay down," Dalhousie professor Karen Beazley said at a public meeting Wednesday night, before being drowned out by applause.

"How many of you feel like Karen does? Would you be willing to chain yourself to a tree? I know I would. Stand in front of

a bulldozer? I would," said Ecology Action Centre wilderness coordinator Raymond Plourde.

Nearly every hand in the room went up.

More than 200 people at the meeting Wednesday night at Dalhousie's McCain Building voiced their opposition to a facilitator's report that recommended allowing development on part of what was designated park land a decade ago.

As people filed into the hall, Joni Mitchell's Big Yellow Taxi played on the speakers, and Plourde began the meeting with an assurance that this paradise would not be paved over.



Would you be willing to chain yourself to a tree? I know I would.

Raymond Plourde

"Not this time," he said.

Plourde gave an impassioned speech about the history of the lands behind Bayer's Lake, where regional council committed to a public wilderness park in its 2006 regional plan.

"It would be the biggest and most impressive urban park in Canada, if not in North America," Plourde told the crowd.



Ecology Action Centre wilderness coordinator Raymond Plourde gets a standing ovation at a public meeting Wednesday about the wilderness park at Blue Mountain Birch Cove. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

He criticized an earlier meeting, and urged the people in attendance to write to the municipality about the report before the 3 p.m. Monday deadline, and to call their councillors to make sure they reject the report.

The goal of the facilitator was to negotiate between the municipality and private developers that own about 1,300 acres of would-be park land, adjacent to about 3,200 acres of provincial crown land designated as wilderness area.

Though that land is appraised at \$2.8 million by the municipality, it would have to pay the developers \$6 million, the report said, before ultimately recommending the municipality allow



Blue Mountain Birch Cove. METRO FILE

the developer's plan to develop their land, and still turn the rest into a park.

After the meeting, Coun. Jennifer Watts said she wasn't sure when a report would get to coun-

cil compiling public feedback about the facilitator's report, and she's not sure it will be dealt with by election time.

"It is really, for me, one of the major election issues," she said.

CRIME

Court held in hospital for accused

Provincial court officials are expected to try again Thursday to formally remand a Bedford man charged with five counts of attempted murder to hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

On Wednesday, a judge, a prosecutor and a duty counsel lawyer, serving in the capacity as a "friend of the court," went to the Cape Breton Regional Hospital in a bid to remand Daniel Fraser Keays, 21, to the East Coast Forensic Centre in Dartmouth.

However, Keays was heavily sedated and it was determined he was not able to understand or appreciate the court proceeding that was to occur in his hospital room.

As a result, a special sitting of provincial court was to be held again today at the hospital in hopes Keays would be somewhat more responsive.

Keays is facing 19 criminal charges in connection with a disturbing series of events in South Harbour, northern Cape Breton.

He was admitted to the regional hospital's psychiatric unit after being remanded Monday to the Cape Breton Correctional Centre.

He was unable to be arraigned Monday because he refused to give direction to his lawyers. He was also unresponsive to officials at the correctional centre and was taken to the regional hospital for an assessment. TC MEDIA

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Low Income Transit Pass Pilot Program

Halifax Transit is offering a limited number of monthly transit passes at a 50% discount to low income residents who qualify for the six month pilot program which will start in September 2016. Application forms will be available on July 4, 2016 for download online and at municipal Customer Service Centres.

To find out if you qualify and to review the list of application requirements, visit halifax.ca/transit or call 311.

halifax.ca/transit

HALIFAX
TRANSIT

5

THINGS TO DO IN HALIFAX THIS LONG WEEKEND

Enjoy lots of fireworks and fun, as well as Shakespeare by the Sea and the annual Tattoo. **HALEY RYAN** METRO



TC MEDIA

1 Canada Day

This Friday people across HRM and beyond will flock to the area for pancake breakfasts, fun on the Halifax Common, free ferry service to get you around, and a free concert with Dear Rouge and Yukon Blonde at night before fireworks go off on the harbour. There's also free admission at the Halifax Citadel where you can catch military bands, cake, and a 21-gun salute. Go to hrmcanaday.ca for a full list of events.



FACEBOOK

2 Summer theatre

I'm a real boy! The tale of the world's most well-known puppet kicks off the summer season for Shakespeare by the Sea, opening Friday at 7 p.m. and running until Sept. 4 with shows also on Saturday and Sunday at the Cambridge Battery in Point Pleasant Park. The play is a "hilarious new musical adaptation" based on the classic tale. Admission is general donation suggested at \$20, or \$25 if you'd like to reserve seats.



JEFF HARPER/METRO

3 City gets a Tattoo

International acrobats, Highland and Irish dancers, military bands, and performers of all kinds will be on display in Halifax as the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo runs Thursday to July 7 in the Scotiabank Centre. Tickets range from \$45 to \$98.50 for adults, or \$27 to \$37 for children depending on seating. Get tickets at ticketatlantic.com, box office, some Atlantic Superstores, or by calling (902) 451-1221. The Canada Day Tattoo parade also starts Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Brunswick Street.



JEFF HARPER/METRO

4 Get EPIC

The annual EPIC Dartmouth Triathlon may have been postponed until next summer due to the bike route undergoing construction, but there's still the EPIC Canadian-Run for Canada 5 and 10 km run/walks on Friday, and quarter and half-marathon races on Saturday, starting at the Braemar Drive Superstore. Visit epiccanadian.ca for more. Children can also join in for the EPIC Kids event on Sunday at Lake Banook, which is also where EPIC Swim hosts 1, 2, or 5 km events on Friday.

5 Run for a good cause

The annual Bedford Run to Beat Lung Cancer is a family-friendly event for both kids and adults along Bedford's waterfront taking place at Dewolf Park at 8 a.m. this Sunday. Live music, face-painting, prizes and more are part of the fun, with a 500-metre "sprint" route for kids and a flat, picturesque 5-kilometre route for junior, adult, senior, and family walkers or runners. Proceeds go to the Canadian Cancer Society. Register at bedford5k.com, or at 7 a.m. in person the day of the race.



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SUNDAY
11-5**

Drug audit talk may be made public

INVESTIGATION

Missing police exhibits, money could be stolen



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

The chairman of the Halifax Regional Police Board of Commissioners said a special meeting on Thursday about the findings of an internal audit of drug evidence may not happen behind closed doors.

The meeting, convened solely to talk about the audit, is listed as in camera, meaning not open to the public.

"If it doesn't have to be in camera, it won't be in camera," board chair Coun. Russell Walker said on Wednesday.

Walker said the discussion would only go in camera if it

turns into a personnel matter, which would happen if the board talks about a specific Halifax Regional Police officer or employee, or a specific incident related to the audit.

He said he was notified of the findings of the audit just one day before the Coast reported the findings, obtained through a freedom of information request. Later that day, police sent out a news release on the audit.

Asked whether he was concerned that he wasn't notified before that, Walker said, "I'll know more after tomorrow."

Asked whether he was worried about the findings of the

70

The number of exhibits still missing, presumed misplaced, destroyed or stolen.



Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais won't comment till after the discussion Thursday.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

audit itself, Walker repeated, "I'll know more after tomorrow."

Metro asked on Wednesday to speak to Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais or Deputy Chief Bill Moore about the meeting. In an email, Halifax police spokesperson Const. Dianne Woodworth said they

wouldn't be commenting until after the meeting on Thursday.

Police conducted the audit between June and November of 2015 after an officer was accused of stealing evidence from a drug investigation.

The audit found 90 per cent of the drug exhibits in one vault

weren't where they were supposed to be, and 55 per cent of the evidence in the money vault wasn't where records indicated. In May, 52 per cent of the drug exhibits in the original vault still couldn't be found and 32 per cent of the money evidence was still missing.

CRIME

Man faces trafficking charges



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A Halifax man is facing drug trafficking charges after a home search turned up cocaine and marijuana.

At 8:05 p.m. on Tuesday, Halifax Regional Police said members of the special enforcement section of the integrated criminal investigation division searched a home on Jarvis Lane with help from the West Quick Response Unit.

As a result of the search, they seized cocaine and marijuana, along with drug paraphernalia and a sum of cash, according to a police release.

Officers arrested also arrested a man during the search.

Michael Raymond Briand, 32, of Halifax is facing charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking in cocaine, and possession for the purpose of trafficking in marijuana.

He was scheduled to appear in Halifax provincial court Wednesday.

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HALIFAX



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Sonya Higgins, above, says Gail Benoit threatened her in court. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Advocate says she was threatened

DARTMOUTH

Police called prior to animal broker's court appearance



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

A local animal welfare advocate called police during a court recess on Wednesday morning after she said she was threatened by convicted animal abuser Gail Benoit.

Sonya Higgins of Healing Animal SCARS rescues and helps stray and feral cats. She was in Dartmouth provincial court for Benoit's appearance on charges of allegedly selling cats without a veterinary certificate of health and refusing to provide information required by an inspector or peace officer in the exercise of their powers or performance of duties.

While in the courtroom and shortly before court was in session, Higgins snapped a cell-phone photo of Benoit.

Benoit, who was sitting on the bench directly behind Higgins, leaned forward and said, "I hope you're not taking photos of me," to which Higgins replied, "I hope you're not stealing cats."

Benoit approached a sheriff about the photo. He pulled Higgins aside and informed her she wasn't allowed to take photos in the courtroom. When Higgins returned to her seat, Benoit leaned over and said, "You, you should be taking pictures of yourself. Look at ya. Just look at ya. You better watch yourself when you're out of here."

A sheriff intervened and told Benoit she'd be better off sitting at the back of the courtroom and she moved.

During a recess, Higgins called police. She said police told her Benoit's words weren't a direct enough threat to likely result in charges, but they said they'd talk to Benoit.

"It's not acceptable to threaten people and I'm not going to take it. I don't accept intimidation," Higgins said in an interview with Metro afterwards.

Benoit already appeared in court on April 19 and had the matter put over to June 29 so she could consult with a lawyer. She told Justice Flora Buchan on Wednesday that she had been rejected by legal aide but wanted to pursue an appeal.

+ DELAY

The matter has now been put over until Aug. 5.

SPITFIRE ARMS PUB

False alarm this time for bar ravaged by fire

Patrons sitting on the deck of the Spitfire Arms Pub didn't seem too fazed as members of the Windsor Fire Department stopped by the popular restaurant wearing bunker gear.

The firefighters were called to respond to a commercial fire alarm Wednesday at 4:54 p.m.

Capt. Rob Lowe, the incident commander, said Deputy Chief Jamie Juteau was first on scene and quickly determined it wasn't a fire.

"It was a standard response,

two pumpers and an aerial," said Lowe, noting that before the aerial truck even left the station, Juteau called off the full response. "It appears as though it was just a faulty detector at this point."

The incident was wrapped up within 25 minutes.

In July 2015, the Spitfire was badly damaged after an early morning fire ripped through the restaurant. They relocated while repairs were made, and officially reopened at 29 Water St. in March. TC MEDIA



Capt. Rob Lowe speaks with Deputy Fire Chief Jamie Juteau and safety officer Bill Gibson outside the pub Wednesday. TC MEDIA

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Fourth business joins action

DEVELOPMENT

Biscuit General Store wants Nova Centre compensation



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

A fourth downtown Halifax business has joined a legal compensation claim over Nova Centre construction woes.

On Wednesday, Halifax law firm Wagners issued a press release stating that Wendy Friedman, owner of Biscuit General Store on Argyle Street, is joining three other downtown businesses taking legal action through the firm over losses they attribute to the "prolonged" construction of the Nova Centre.

"During this time, several surrounding businesses have endured excessive construction delays, closures of streets and sidewalks, significantly reduced street parking and pedestrian traffic, dirt, noise,



Wendy Friedman, owner of Biscuit General Store on Argyle Street, is joining three other businesses taking action over losses they attribute to construction of the Nova Centre. METRO FILE

dust and vibration from drilling and blasting, traffic congestion, and even utilities such as water and power being cut off with little notice,"

the law firm's release stated. "As a result, paying customers and patrons have gone elsewhere to avoid the inhospitable area, resulting in

lost sales."

Lawyer Ray Wagner told Metro on Monday that in addition to the Wooden Monkey, the Carleton Bar and Grill and

As a result (of the construction) paying customers and patrons have gone elsewhere to avoid the inhospitable area, resulting in lost sales.

Wagners law firm release on behalf of four businesses.

Atlantica, he expected several more businesses to sign on by the end of this week.

Wagner said municipal, provincial and federal governments, Argyle Developments Inc., its parent company Rank Incorporated, and the Halifax Convention Centre Corporation all received notice.

He said if the parties can't reach an agreement through negotiation, he'll seek an application through the Utility and Review Board for compensation under the Expropriation Act of Nova Scotia.



Campfires can burn after a ban was eased. METRO FILE

LONG WEEKEND

Fire ban eased for holiday

Good news for those longing to roast hot dogs or marshmallows over a campfire this long weekend.

The Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources has, for now, relaxed its ban on wood-burning fires in the Halifax region.

As of Wednesday afternoon, residents in the Halifax area are permitted to burn from 7 p.m. until midnight. This is a change from the outright ban that was in place due to dry conditions.

The relaxed ban also permits campfires in licensed private, municipal and provincial campgrounds between 2 p.m. and 8 a.m.

During the wildfire risk season from March 15 to Oct. 15, all domestic burning and campfires must adhere to the province's daily Nova Scotia burning restrictions.

The restrictions are updated at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily online, and residents are advised to monitor the site for any changes. YVETTE D'ENTREMONT/METRO

IN BRIEF

Probe could take years

An investigation into the death of a 28-year-old man at a sawmill is likely to take some time.

Scott Nauss, senior director of inspection and compliance with the Department of Labour, confirmed the investigation is continuing on site after

the death of an employee at the J.D. Irving Limited sawmill on the Valleydale Road on Monday.

"These types of investigations can take upwards of a few years," said Nauss. "There are a lot of moving parts and evidence that has to be sifted through." TC MEDIA

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EVENT

Riding the wave of tourists

LOCAL BUSINESS

Cruise liner Breakaway is largest to ever dock in Halifax

Ben Jamieson
For Metro | Halifax

Cruise Ship season has officially arrived in Halifax, and with it comes waves of tourists ready to spend on local goods.

On Wednesday, there were two ships docked in the harbour, their giant hulls looming over the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market.

On this particular day, the crowds pouring out of the ships were larger than usual, thanks to Norwegian Cruise Line's ship, Breakaway. This is the largest ship to ever dock in Halifax, carrying close to 4,000 passengers, all of whom pass through the market, and the local vendors inside.

Some vendors see cruise ship season and the crowds of tourists it brings as an



Tourists filter in and out of the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market. BEN JAMIESON / FOR METRO

extra incentive to come sell their wares.

"I'm only here today; I'm here every Saturday, but during the week it's a little bit harder," said Bev Lynds, who set up her booth specifically because the cruise ships are here.

She's been selling her handmade sweaters and tea cozies there for more than six years

“
It's a mixed blessing for us.

Anne Summerhys
on cruise ship season

and said cruise ship season is important for her business.

Cruise ship season does bring extra potential customers, but many of the vendors who sell produce and other items that are difficult to travel with don't always reap the full benefits.

"It's a mixed blessing for us," said Anne Summerhys, who

4,000

The number of passengers that is estimated to have been on the cruise ship

works for a produce booth at the market.

Honey and maple syrup are big hits with the passengers, said Summerhys, but it's still the locals buying their fresh produce and perishable goods, something that the influx of activity around the port can have a negative effect on.

"At this time of year we don't see as many of our locals because when there's more than one cruise ship they have a hard time getting in," she said.

Although the flocks of tourists may not bring in big profits for all vendors, they are still a welcome sight to the Halifax shores for many, port spokesperson Lane Ferguson said Wednesday, adding, "It seems to be business as usual down here."

BARGAINING

Province reaches deal with doctors

Nova Scotia's doctors have ratified two four-year agreements with the provincial government.

In a statement, the Health Department says the agreements include funding to improve access to care, recruit doctors and reduce wait times.

It says the deals will include ways to increase access to collaborative care clinics, which provide team-based health care.

The agreements include \$10 million for collaborative care access, \$7.5 million to recruit and retain doctors and \$3 million for non face-to-face care.

The agreements also provide raises of one per cent in the third year and 1.5 per cent in the fourth year.

The 2,800 doctors affected by the deals, which were reached in principle in April, are represented by Doctors Nova Scotia. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Canada's HMCS St. John's made a slight diversion to its namesake harbour to rescue the Solar Voyager, an autonomous kayak that lost its way in the North Atlantic. TWITTER

Navy rescues defunct solar-power kayak

ATLANTIC COAST

Hapless vessel found off of Newfoundland

An unmanned solar-powered kayak that spent the last week alone and adrift off the Atlantic coast has been rescued by the Canadian Navy.

Navy officials say HMCS St. John's was able to track down the hapless kayak early Wednesday and plucked it from

the water.

"St. John's, which is on its way to a namesake port visit in Newfoundland, was slightly diverted since it was passing close by to Solar Voyager and picked it up," said Sub-Lt. Blair Gilmore in an interview.

The Solar Voyager set off from Gloucester, Mass., on June 1 in a bid to become the first autonomous boat to make the transatlantic voyage.

But according to its Twitter feed, the sleek four-metre-long aluminum boat, which

RECOVERY

The navy is in contact with the project team to determine how to get the Solar Voyager back.

has two solar panels as its main power source, stopped responding on June 23. The project team reported one motor and the rudder were not working, speculating it had been snarled in fishing gear.

The team, made up of two engineers now working in Singapore, had issued a request for fishermen on the Grand Banks to find the Solar Voyager and free it from the nets.

Gilmore said the request also made its way to the navy.

"Since then ... through the Coast Guard and our regional joint operations centre, we were also exploring whether or not we'd have any vessels close by," said Gilmore.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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WEATHER A TYPICAL HALIFAX MORNING A tourist walks through the fog on the waterfront in Halifax on Wednesday morning. The fog was so thick, it was difficult to see through it.

DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Private university loses appeal

EQUALITY RIGHTS

Court says law school discriminated against LGBTQ

Ontario's top court has dismissed an appeal from a private Christian university that forbids sexual intimacy outside heterosexual marriage, denying its proposed law school accreditation in the province.

The ruling from the Ontario Court of Appeal on Wednesday dealt a significant blow to Trinity Western University in a legal battle which pitted freedom of religion against equality rights.

A panel of three appeal court judges found that while the university's religious freedom had been infringed upon, the institution discriminated against the LGBTQ community.

Trinity Western — which is fighting similar cases at appeal courts in Nova Scotia and British Columbia — expressed dis-

appointment at the ruling, saying it would be taking its fight to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Ontario case saw the Evangelical Christian institution based in Langley, B.C., go up against the Law Society of Upper Canada after the regulatory body voted not to accredit the university's planned law facility.

At the heart of the dispute was Trinity Western's "community covenant" or code of conduct, which all students are required to agree to.

It includes requiring students

to abstain from gossip, obscene language, prejudice, harassment, lying, cheating, stealing, pornography, drunkenness and sexual intimacy "that violates the sacredness of marriage between a man and a woman."

"The part of TWU's Community Covenant in issue in this appeal is deeply discriminatory to the LGBTQ community, and it hurts," the appeal court ruling said. "The LSUC's decision not to accredit TWU was indeed a reasonable conclusion."

The appeal court also noted

that while the university might find it more difficult to operate a law school without accreditation in Ontario, it wasn't prevented from running the facility in accordance with its beliefs.

"The LSUC's decision not to accredit TWU does not prevent the practice of a religious belief itself; rather it denies a public benefit because of the impact of that religious belief on others — members of the LGBTQ community."

The law society said it was pleased the court recognized its

role "in preventing and removing discriminatory barriers to access to the legal profession" while trying to promote a diverse profession.

Trinity Western, however, warned that the court's decision sets "a very scary precedent."

"It's saying that a public organization like the law society has the freedom to say 'this is what you may believe. Your freedom of religion is not that important,'" spokeswoman Amy Robertson said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



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EQUALITY

Talks focus on inclusion

The leaders of North America have called on the international community to "ensure full respect" for LGBTQ people, as Canada and the United States pledge to step up equal rights advocacy at home and abroad.

In a joint statement at the North American Leaders Summit in Ottawa, Canada, the U.S. and Mexico promised solidarity with LGBTQ communities as 2016 Pride celebrations begin.

"Appalled and saddened by the recent events in Orlando, Canada, Mexico, and the United States call on all members of the international community to ensure full respect for the human rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and intersex persons," the statement read.

The push comes after the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history, when a gunman murdered 49 people at a gay nightclub in Orlando earlier this month. It also comes as Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto moves forward with legislation to legalize same-sex marriage in his country.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Welcome, Amigos!

Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto and U.S. President Barack Obama join Justin Trudeau in Ottawa for the North American Leaders' summit on Wednesday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The three amigos are together again, this time with new blood, as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau welcomed leaders from both the United States and Mexico Wednesday.

Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto and U.S. President Barack Obama joined Trudeau in Canada's capital for a historic state visit cheekily dubbed the Three Amigos summit.

The trio quickly got down to business, announcing a wide-ranging North America clean energy partnership and discussing Indigenous rights. Throughout the day, the three world leaders lived up to their nickname as "amigos," joshing about North American spelling

differences in their place cards and attempting an awkward three-way handshake.

Speaking to the press, the three leaders reiterated the importance of cooperation, in light of Donald Trump's divisive campaign and the results of Brexit.

Obama arrived on Parliament Hill on Wednesday evening, just before he was set to make an address to the House of Commons. He was greeted by Ottawa school children who spoke a variety of languages.

Obama went a bit off-script toward the end of the joint press conference, choosing to go on a "rant" — his own words — about the misunderstanding of the word "popu-

lism." Peña Nieto and the media had repeatedly referred to Trump's style of leadership and the anti-immigration sentiments of Brexit as populist.

"I'm not prepared to concede the notion that some of the rhetoric popping up is populist," he said.

Obama said his electoral victory, based on a platform about improving the lives of workers and lower and middle-class people, proves that "populism" is not a synonym for "cynicism."

"That's not the definition of populism, that's nativism or xenophobia, or worse," he said.

"Let's just be clear, some-

body who labels us versus them, or engages in rhetoric about how we're going to look out for ourselves and take it to the other guy, that's not the definition of populism. Sorry."

Although no concrete details have been released, Trudeau said all countries agreed they need to do a better job protecting human rights, and combating drug and human trafficking.

Two topics — Brexit and Donald Trump's contentious campaign — dominated the conference. While no one disparaged Trump, all three leaders warned about "demagogues" who think they can rule by appealing to people's basic instincts.

1 The Cool Guys Club

— Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto and U.S. President Barack Obama in Ottawa on Wednesday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

2 The Three Amigos

Secret Handshake — The trio shakes hands as they take part in a family photo at the North American Leaders' Summit in Ottawa.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

3 Look at those pearly whites!

— The Amigos smile for a photograph in front of Ottawa's Parliament Buildings.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENVIRONMENT

Climate deal in works

The summit between Canada, Mexico and the United States had yet to formally start Wednesday when the three nations released a statement formally outlining their "climate, clean energy and environment partnership."

At the heart of the pact is a pledge by the three nations to generate 50 per cent of electricity from "clean" sources by 2025.

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Canada in second for social progress

GLOBAL ISSUES

Finland ranks first worldwide, Canada lags on green issues

Canada ranks second in the world when it comes to meeting the social and environmental needs of its citizens, according to the 2016 Social Progress Index, released Tuesday.

It's an improvement from last year's sixth-place showing, though Canada lags behind when it comes to access to information and environmental quality.

Combining data from sources such as the World Bank, the United Nations and the Gallup World Poll, the index ranks 133 countries on metrics that include obesity rates, traffic deaths, tolerance for immigrants, freedom of religion and access to piped water.

Finland narrowly beat Canada this year to take top spot,



Canada did not fare as well on the Social Progress Index with environmental factors, including biodiversity protection, waste treatment, and greenhouse gas emissions. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

with Denmark, Australia and Switzerland rounding out the top five.

Michael Green, the executive director of the Social Progress Imperative, which compiles the index, says the top performers show there are many models that lead to social well-being.

"I think that's quite important in showing it's not just one model to get social progress, it's not just the Scandinavian or Nordic model. Other countries,

Canada being a great example, have other models," he said.

Canada got top marks for access to advanced education, ranking as No. 1 overall in that category, which weighs factors such as the proportion of people going into advanced education, the quality of the education and gender equity.

"It's a very impressive achievement for Canada around that area," Green said.

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Relatives of 27-year-old flight officer Gulsen Bahadir, a victim of Tuesday's attack on Ataturk airport, mourn at her flag-draped coffin during a funeral ceremony on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES



Relatives of attack victim Mohammad Eymen Demirci mourn on Wednesday in Istanbul during his funeral. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

UNITED KINGDOM

A fight for leadership

Britain has not yet quit the European Union, but it has already left politics-as-usual far behind.

Conservative Party contenders began to emerge Wednesday to replace Prime Minister David Cameron in the wake of Britain's vote to leave the bloc, while the head of the opposition Labour Party tried to cling to power in the face of a growing rebellion in party ranks.

Cameron's successor will get the poisoned chalice of becoming the country's next leader and negotiating Britain's exit.

The first contender to make it official was Work and Pensions Secretary Stephen Crabb.

The 43-year-old Crabb, raised by a single mother in public housing, said he would offer "resilience, optimism, humility, strength." Although he backed the "remain" side, he promised to deliver a "negotiated exit" from the EU. Crabb is running with Business Secretary Sajid Javid — who would serve as his finance minister — on what has been dubbed a blue-collar ticket. Both come from working-class backgrounds, in contrast to front-runner Boris Johnson, the former mayor of London, and the current prime minister, Cameron.

Home Secretary Theresa May, who backed the "remain" side but is seen as competent and experienced, is also expected to run.

May, 59, could appeal to Conservatives who mistrust Johnson, who has been accused of using the referendum as a platform for his leadership ambitions and of failing to draw up plans if his "leave" side won.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Stephen Crabb

Theresa May

ATATURK AIRPORT

Authorities blamed Daesh for attack that killed 42

It was an attack that echoed the carnage earlier this year at the Brussels airport, down to the taxi that carried the men to their target: Inciting panic and then taking lethal advantage, three suicide attackers unleashed a deadly tide of bullets and bombs at Istanbul's Ataturk Airport, leaving 42 dead.

Authorities blamed Daesh for the blood bath late Tuesday, a co-ordinated assault on one of the world's busiest airports and

on a key NATO ally that plays a crucial role in the fight against the extremist group.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility by the militant group.

Although the attack took a heavy toll, the assailants were initially thwarted by the extensive security on the airport's perimeter, Turkish officials said.

"When the terrorists couldn't pass the regular security system, when they couldn't pass the scanners, police and security controls, they returned and took their weapons out of their suitcases and opened fire," Turkish Prime Minister Binali Yildirim said.

One attacker detonated his explosives downstairs at the

arrivals terminal, one went upstairs and blew himself up in the departure hall, and the third waited outside for the fleeing crowd and caused the final lethal blast, two Turkish officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak about the investigation publicly. None of the attackers were Turks, a third official said.

As chaos unfolded, terrified travellers were sent running first from one explosion and then another. Airport surveillance video showed a panicked crowd of people, some rolling suitcases behind them, stampeding down a corridor, looking fearfully over their shoulders.

Other surveillance footage posted on social media showed

+ DAESH

Daesh rarely claims attacks in Turkey.

One possible reason is a reluctance to be seen as killing fellow Muslims, said Anthony Skinner, director of the analyst group Verisk Maplecroft.

Another is its desire to exploit the violent rift between Turkey and Kurdish rebels, Skinner said.

one explosion, a ball of fire that sent terrified passengers racing for cover. Another showed an attacker, felled by a gunshot from a security officer, blowing himself up seconds later.

Investigators later found a Kalashnikov assault rifle, a handgun and two grenades on the bodies, according to the state-run Anadolu news service. Raids at two addresses also uncovered encrypted organizational documents and computer files, the news agency said.

Although the government quickly blamed Daesh, there was no immediate claim of responsibility by the extremist group, which did not mention the bloodshed on its social media sites Wednesday.

However, an infographic released to celebrate the second anniversary of its self-proclaimed caliphate claimed to have "covert units" in Turkey and other countries.

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Hillary Clinton speaking in Denver this week. ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Benghazi attacks haunt Clinton

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Even though special report finds no direct wrongdoing

Hillary Clinton says it's "time to move on" after a congressional report on the deadly 2012 Benghazi attacks accused the Obama administration of lethal mistakes, but produced no new evidence pointing to wrongdoing by the former secretary of state.

"I'll leave it to others to characterize this report but I think it's pretty clear it's time to move on," Clinton said a campaign stop in Denver Tuesday.

An 800-page report by a special House committee makes no direct accusations of wrongdoing by Clinton, who was secretary of state during the Sept. 11, 2012, attacks that killed four Amer-

icans, including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens.

Republicans were not ready to let the issue go, especially with an election that will decide who occupies the White House and which party will control the House and Senate. The Benghazi panel has scheduled a July 8 meeting to formally adopt the report — 10 days before the Republican National Convention begins in Cleveland.

Trump said on Twitter that "Benghazi is just another Hillary Clinton failure. It just never seems to work the way it's supposed to with Clinton."

Meanwhile, Stevens' sister said she does not blame Clinton for her brother's death.

Dr. Anne Stevens, chief of

pediatric rheumatology at Seattle Children's Hospital, told the New Yorker magazine it's clear the Benghazi facility "was not sufficiently protected by the State Department and the Defence Department."

But she added, "I do not blame Hillary Clinton or (former Defence Secretary) Leon Panetta. They were balancing security efforts at embassies and missions around the world."

The committee interviewed more than 100 witnesses and reviewed some 75,000 pages of documents, but an almost accidental discovery has shadowed Clinton. The committee disclosed she had used a private email server to conduct government business. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



They were balancing security efforts at embassies and missions around the world. Dr. Anne Stevens

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Jews' escape tunnel found

HISTORY

Technology finds site of desperate crawl to freedom

In a Lithuanian forest, an international research team has pinpointed the location of a legendary tunnel that Jewish prisoners secretly dug out with spoons to try to escape their Nazi captors during World War II, the Israel Antiquities Authority announced Wednesday.

The tunnel, located in the Ponar forest, known today as Paneriai, outside of the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, is the site where some 100,000 people, including 70,000 Jews, were killed and thrown into pits during Nazi occupation.

Researchers used scanning technology called electrical resistivity tomography — the same kind used in mineral and oil exploration — to map out the path of the 34-metre-long tunnel.

"To find a little glimmer of hope within the dark hole of Ponar is very important as humans," said Jon Seligman, an archaeologist with Israel's antiquities authority, who participated in the expedition.

Toward the end of the war, the Nazis sought to erase the evidence of their mass killings. Jewish and Soviet prisoners were brought to the Ponar forest from Stutthof concentration camp. With their legs chained, they were forced to dig up the mass graves, collect bodies and burn them.

At night, the prisoners were held in one of the pits used in the killings. For three months, some of the prisoners secretly dug an underground tunnel to escape.

Then on April 15, 1944, in the middle of the night, 40 prisoners filed off their chains and fled through the narrow tunnel. Guards quickly discovered them and many were shot, but 11 prisoners managed to escape to the forest, reach partisan forces and survive the war.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Researchers prepare an Electric Resistivity Tomography scan of the pit used to hold the victims before their execution at Ponar massacre site near the town of Vilnius, Lithuania.

ISRAEL ANTIQUITIES AUTHORITY VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



PANAMA FIREWORKS LIGHT UP as the COSCO Shipping Panama cargo ship cross the new Cocoli Locks, part of the new Panama Canal expansion project, in Panama City, on Sunday, June 26, 2016. Authorities are hosting a big bash to inaugurate newly expanded locks that will double the Canal's capacity, as the country makes a multibillion-dollar bet on a bright economic future despite tough times for international shipping. MOISES CASTILLO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC OCEAN

One dead, 18 rescued off burning fishing boat

A plume of black smoke alerted the crew of a cargo vessel to possible distress. As they pulled closer in the Atlantic Ocean, they found a fishing boat engulfed in flames and the sailors in the water.

Park Hyog Soo, the South Korean captain of the Panama-flagged K. Coral, provided a minute-by-minute account of the rescue effort in dispatches to the Coast Guard and Bermuda authorities.

After spotting the smoke from about four miles away,

the 620-foot vessel changed course and as it approached the burning vessel, the crew saw a flare shot into the sky. Within a few hours, the first 17 men were aboard the ship, including two people with severe burns.

The crew of the K. Coral smeared honey on the wounds and applied dressings for the two burn victims, one of whom would die from his injuries.

The K. Coral and another ship found two more fishermen at sea after a seven-hour search.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



U.S. Coast Guard Commander Kevin Reed shakes hands with Park Hyog Soo, captain of the cargo ship K. Coral.

U.S. COAST GUARD VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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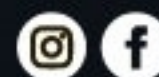


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Refunds offered if team bombs

SPORTS

Ticket reseller pledges money back if team loses badly

Sports is no stranger to guarantees, but Gamehedge.com, a new online ticket reseller, is putting a new spin on the practice.

It is offering a 50 per cent ticket refund if you experience a bad game.

Launched two weeks ago, the New York-based website is offering what it calls a "good game guarantee" which promises money back if the home team badly loses. It is only available for Major League Baseball games, if you buy tickets through the site and the home team loses by 5 or more runs. Then you get a 50 per cent refund.

"I've also been to some

games where the team just doesn't show up," says Warren Friss, founder, Gamehedge.com. "It just didn't feel right to me. If you had a bad experience at a five-star restaurant they would do something and take care of you. So for me, it just felt like the fan should get something back."

In a sense, Gamehedge could be compared to short selling in the stock market, where you invest hoping a stock does poorly. Or gambling, as you are literally hedging your bets on the actual game. That sounds unheard of, although in 2012, the NBA's Phoenix Suns offered a money-back guarantee if fans didn't enjoy the game night experience, although that was a one-night promotion.

Friss has gone through a lot of statistical modeling on how to make this work, and says coming up with what the refund score was one of the big issues.

"The five runs was based

+ EXPANSION

Gamehedge plans to expand to NFL, NBA and NHL tickets in August.

The football and basketball score guarantee will be around 15 points, and hockey will likely be around three goals.

upon the point at which very few teams come back. If a team is five runs down, 97 per cent of the time, they're not coming back," he says.

Another way to look at it is that Friss expects to pay out one in every eight games.

"It varies a bit by team, of course and well the teams play at home, but on any given night, if you are looking at the full slate of 15 games, usually two games that are Gamehedge."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Toronto Blue Jays' Troy Tulowitzki acknowledges the ovation from the crowd. Looking at the Jays season so far, online ticket reseller Gamehedge calculates it would only have had to give out refunds for bad games four times. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANADA POST

Businesses brace for mail strike

Businesses are warning their customers about the possibility of a strike or lockout at Canada Post that could happen as early as this weekend.

A number of companies including TD Bank, Virgin Mobile and American Express have told their customers not to expect statements in the mail in the event of a labour disruption. Some are encouraging their customers to pay their bills online and avoid mailing in payments.

Unionized workers at Canada Post can legally go on strike or be locked out as of Saturday if an agreement isn't reached.

The last labour disruption was in 2011, when Canada Post workers went on rotating strikes for 10 days.

Rivals Purolator and UPS said they are preparing to step in if a Canada Post labour disruption occurs.

Canada Post and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers have been in negotiations since December for its 50,000 delivery and plant employees.

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What's Canada's favourite city?

On the occasion of our home and native land's 149th, we decided to settle once and for all which Metro city is the best in the nation. We asked prominent denizens in each of them — Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Halifax — to extol their town's virtues. Judge for yourself!



Halifax

"It's such a small-town vibe. Everyone's so nice and they look out for each other but it still has everything you want in a city. I'm so proud, every time I say I'm from Halifax I always know the reaction's going to be good. We have our own culture there. Our own music culture, and we've really kept our roots but are still like a city - not a lot of people think that Halifax is an actual city. It has everything that a major city has, except it has maintained its uniqueness. 'Everyone's always like either 'Wow, I really want to go there,' or they went and had the best time, and everyone's so nice. I forget, every time I go home it's just so beautiful, the waterfront, and the lakes

and ocean."

Ria Mae

Juno-nominated singer



Ottawa

"This is a dream place to raise a family, especially when you have two young boys like my wife, Nicole, and I do.

It has all the resources of a city, without the worries of big-city living. Also, the people here make Ottawa what it is. It doesn't feel like a city. It feels like one large community.

Also, people care about each other and they support each other here. We made the move from Calgary out here because we saw it as a long-term solution to what we were looking for. Nicole and I came out to visit the city and saw what it has to offer, plus the close proximity to where she grew up (in Maryland). That's the kind of access we've always wanted when it came to our family and friends.

Our sons love it out here, too. For kids, it's always hard because they think, 'Man, I lost all my friends back in Calgary,' but once they got out here, they started to meet the neighbours and meet their kids and develop their own friends. Now, there's no looking back."

Henry Burris

Ottawa Redblacks



Toronto

"For me Toronto is the perfect mix of fast-paced city life and laid back neighbourhood barbecues. I can lose myself in the wilds of High Park, searching vainly for escaped capybaras, or hop onto a packed subway train and lose myself (and my friends) in the hustle of Canada's biggest Pride festival.

Toronto is a city that offers me more types of authentic food than there are communities living here making it. We are a city of diversity with distinct neighbourhoods that offer their own feeling and flavour without ever being unwelcoming.

Toronto has a certain grit, but you'd be hard pressed to see it as we like to keep things clean. If we are accused of being too busy it's only because we have so many ways to fill our time. A thriving comedy scene, an epic fringe festival, concerts, Jays games — Toronto never stops throwing out things do and see.

I am pleased to call Toronto home, well, except during the Indy weekend but, hey, no city is perfect right?"

Gavin Crawford, comedian

Winnipeg

What I love most about Winnipeg is the big sense of community. I love Winnipeg and I love that throughout my speed skating career the community was always there to support me.

When I started skating at the club level, I was fairly old, being 18 years old at the time. It looked like I didn't have a hope, I was so bad when I started, but my coach and the entire speed skating community believed in me.

To me, that's what I love about Winnipeg, anytime you need help or support the community is there, they're always ready to give a hand.

I had to move to Calgary because that's where the (speed skating) oval is, but throughout my skating career, even from here I could feel that support.

I miss Winnipeg so much. I'm always talking to my friends about how great Winnipeg is, but no one understands. They think Winnipeg, they think of the cold and the big mosquitoes. But it was a great place to grow up and I love Winnipeg.

Cindy Klassen

Olympic speedskater



Calgary

Calgary's greatness is in its very Canadian capacity for opportunity. Since well before Confederation and Treaty, we have been a place where—no matter where you come from, what you worship, or whom you love—you have the opportunity to lead a great Canadian life.

This makes Calgary incredibly resilient. We are a community that understands that our neighbour's success is our success and, conversely, our neighbour's failure is our failure. No matter the challenges we may face—be them economic, environmental, or social—we are all committed to this community.

We are all in this together and we all have the power, through our service, to improve our community. As we celebrate Canada's 149th birthday, let's consider a gift to our nation. Let's each give three gifts of service to our community this year—and every year. We have the power to make Canada even better, and Canadians can change the world.

Naheed Nenshi
Calgary mayor

Edmonton

I really like the mixture in Edmonton of an inventive, entrepreneurial spirit — you know, go do it, you can do anything — with a spirit of co-operation as well. People will help you. Those two things that come together in Edmonton make it a great place for a creative person, whether that's someone who wants to start a business or solve a problem, or an artist.

I've really come to enjoy that spirit in the city. It's the spirit behind the fringe festival and BioWare and PCL and Stantec and all the big companies. I feel like it's the kind of city where anyone can show up from anywhere, and overnight they can be a leader. You don't have to have been in the city for seven generations, or to have gone to the greatest schools.

It's an unpretentious, open-hearted city. And that spirit makes for a lot of fun — great restaurants, great activities, lots of art. It's a fine laboratory of a city.

Todd Babiak
Writer



Vancouver

Vancouver has a feel of a small town rather than a megacity, and I love the feeling of ease in navigating the streets. I love the proximity to the ocean and the mountains and the climate.

We are now an urban animal, so it's important to seek out nature in our surroundings — gardens, parks, creeks or woods.

Appreciating nature is the challenge of our time as young people spend hours in front of a computer, cell-phone or television screen and only a few minutes outside every day.

Now, virtual reality seems to offer experiences that are better than reality: car races and gunfights without



threats to survival, sex without danger of STDs, virtual nature without risk of injury or harm.

Nature is the very source of our lives and happiness, clean air, water, soil and biodiversity. Yet how will we appreciate that, and fight to protect it, if we don't experience it?

David Suzuki
Environmentalist

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CANADA DAY DIALOGUE

Face it: Justin's kind of a dork



MATT LAFORGE

Even though he has right honourable status, even though the rest of the world is swooning, there's just something about him we find a little goofy. We can't quite put our finger on it, but, **come on, you know it's true.**



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Westwood: Let's set the parameters. We're not talking about what the haters think.

LaForge: No. There are people who actively dislike him, call him an airhead, shallow, stupid, and superficial.

Westwood: But this isn't about them. We're talking about the spectrum of people who like him to those who are indifferent — they're rolling their eyes, somewhere deep inside, every time they see him. Do you think everybody thinks he's dorky?

LaForge: No doubt in my mind. Like that photo in the canoe, where he's wearing his dad's buckskin jacket, and he's got a life jacket on! I mean, he's doing the right thing, he's being prime ministerial, in a certain sense, but that is not a rugged look.

Westwood: He always looks like he's trying to sell perfume, you know?

LaForge: Somehow his dad seemed more genuine, and Justin's way more choreographed and self-conscious. I can't think of an unproblematic word for non-masculine, but whatever it is, that's what he is.

Westwood: It is all about his more effeminate qualities. So is all the right-wing hater-talk too, I think. And I get it. Even when he was talking at the press conference with the presidents of Mexico and the U.S., he sounded like Mr. Rog-

ers. He's really not that commanding. Sort of all carrot, and no stick.

LaForge: He's like captain of the debate team in those settings — almost like he's mimicking statesmanhood.

Westwood: He's mimicky, yes.

LaForge: So you think whatever people are picking up on is inseparable from the idea of a continuum of masculine/feminine traits?

Westwood: Yes, totally. It's sexism on a spectrum.

LaForge: This might be my liberal guilt talking, but I feel like you can refer to a man as overly delicate, overly refined, overly slick without thereby saying that he's feminine.

Westwood: I disagree. It's the idea of power, and what power should look like, which is masculine. So anything that's not masculine is de facto undermining his power, and is de facto feminine. I mean, he's kind of buff, but he has the soft features, and the soft hair, and the soft voice, and the soft mannerisms. Even the elbow-gate video! He was like the mom sternly walking across the room. But everyone lives on the spectrum of gender and

has a mix of these components we traditionally call male and female. For Trudeau, I don't think it's a problem, but we tend to feel goofy about the ways he's not 100 per cent pure-grade masculine.

LaForge: What about Jack Kennedy? He looked the same way. He had that patrician softness in his face, but he fought in World War 2. Is it that it? Is it Kennedy's resumé?

Westwood: I doubt it, but I wasn't around so I don't know!

LaForge: Maybe if you're killed like that, in such a gruesome, bloody way, you automatically get to be remembered forever as tough.

Westwood: Or maybe we're in a more hyper-masculine world now. By the way, I think Justin Trudeau looks like a beaver. Look it up.

LaForge: (Silence.)

Westwood: He's a goody-two-shoes!

LaForge: That's it. That's the term. And that's not what Harper was. Harper was straight-laced, but he had sort of a darkness around him.

Westwood: And a lot of time Trudeau's unbridled opti-



Notice the life jacket. CP

mism is also seen as somewhat feminine, too.

LaForge: Like naive. So what do we want? Because Vladimir Putin is seen as ridiculous, though I'm sure there are lots of people in Russia —

Westwood: — who might love it! But I think Trudeau's gushiness, I think it's working for him. I think people find it charming how not-tough he is. Even in boxing, his most masculine setting, it's just like, "Oh, Justin..."

LaForge: It could be an English-French thing, too. I've heard he's a lot more convincingly a man of action in French.

Westwood: That might be something.

LaForge: Maybe his accent — which is subtle but prominent — makes him sound too earnest.

Westwood: Hyper-earnest. And he'll never get rid of it, no matter how many yoga poses he does. You almost want to poke his belly, it's like that kind of a feeling.

LaForge: What's the word for that?

Westwood: What is that word? I don't know. But whatever it is, that might be it.

Matt LaForge is Metro Canada's features editor
Rosemary Westwood is Metro Canada's national columnist

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A towering tale of friendship

ADAPTATION

Look way up, Roald Dahl's BFG makes it into theatres

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



If you are not a Roald Dahl fan the term The BFG almost sounds like something you might call someone you don't like.

If you're familiar with the Dahl's work, stories like James and the Giant Peach, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Matilda and Fantastic Mr Fox, you'll already know The BFG stands for The Big Friendly Giant.

Just in time for the 100th anniversary of Dahl's birth, Steven Spielberg brings the towering tale of an orphan girl who befriends a taller-than-tall giant to the big screen.

Mark Ryland, last year's best supporting Oscar winner for Bridge of Spies, plays the BFG but he's not the film's only leviathan. Giant Country is filled with "cannybully and murderous" goliaths with fanciful names like The Childchewer and The Gizzardgulper.

They are the BFG's brothers,



In Disney's fantasy-adventure **The BFG**, a precocious 10-year-old named Sophie (Ruby Barnhill) befriends The BFG (Mark Ryland), a Big Friendly Giant from Giant Country. HANDOUT

behemoths so huge if six-foot eight-inch Cleveland Cavaliers forward Lebron James stood next to them he'd only come up to their ankle. They're fearsome but Meatdrinker portrayer Paul Moniz de Sa is quick mention, "There's still a lot of joy in the giants."

"We were going more for goose bumps," says Michael Adamthwaite who plays the Butcher Boy. "The film does a good job of showing [kids] how

to overcome that fear and finding confidence and being brave and standing up for what you believe in."

Creating a world for the giants to inhabit involved groundbreaking technology to blend the live-action elements

with performance-capture techniques. The richly detailed Giant Country, where swords are used as sewing needles and sailing ships double as beds, was brought to vivid life on soundstages in Vancouver last year.

"It was a big empty space and you had to use your imagination to feel the different elements," says Daniel Bacon who plays Bonecruncher. "There was tape on the floor and it was explained that something

would be here, and something would be there. We relied on Steven telling us and being very descriptive about what it would look like."

"We also had the wonderful concept art to fall back on," says Adamthwaite. "For all the locations there was a big concept art poster and then there was the virtual camera which is technologically way beyond my brain power, but it is so crisp and the technology has advanced so quickly that now we are at a point that even though we were in a carpeted room with tape on the floor we had the benefit of being able to look over to a large screen monitor and see these almost real time, almost full renderings of our characters."

The result of the high tech work is a film that has so little to do with today's kid's entertainment it feels as though it's a relic from another time, a singular holdover from a day before Minions gurgled and everything was awesome. Adamthwaite credits Spielberg for finding the right tone.

"While some directors may be pushing the boundaries of being cutting edge. He always sees the film through the audience's eyes. He's very aware and astute of what will work in terms of what the audience appreciates."

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

The Legend of Tarzan	★★★
The BFG	★★★★
Swiss Army Man	★★★★
The Daughter	★★★★
Weiner	★★★★

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Tarzan reimaged for a new century



Alexander Skarsgård is the new Tarzan. CONTRIBUTED

CULTURE

Problematic colonial themes tossed for more palatable plot

Tarzan may be among America's classic fictional characters, but he's not beyond reproach.

Like so many well-worn tales, Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan was borne of a vastly different time more than 100 years ago, when narratives rooted in colonialism, white saviours and African stereotypes were the norm. Throughout the decades, Tarzan also became a staple of Hollywood — there have been 52 authorized films and seven television series that have told the tales of the King of the Jungle.

For a bygone era, he's the model romantic adventurer. Today, he's a blemish on the history of literature and film.

The Legend of Tarzan, out Friday, is the first big-budget studio attempt to take on the character in the modern CGI world. Not only does the Warner Bros. film show feats

of derring-do that not so long ago could only be imagined, but it also endeavours to spin a more contemporary story for today's sensibilities.

As with Hollywood's other recent adaptations of beloved tales stories with outmoded values, the Tarzan filmmakers did the delicate dance of trying to both preserve its original spirit while also correcting or even discarding its problematic origins. Their approach was to infuse the story with historical perspective, then bake it all into an action-adventure worthy of the superhero generation.

Though there are those who would sooner see Tarzan left for the ages, the character's roots are so deep that they've become archetypal.

"Edgar Rice Burroughs just tapped into a primal myth of

humanity," said Scott Tracy Griffin, author of Tarzan: The Centennial Celebration and the forthcoming Tarzan on Film. "He is an orphan who is stranded and must find a way to his manhood and to reclaim his legacy."

Alexander Skarsgård, the latest leading man to do the Tarzan yodel, noted too that "people have always been very fascinated by our more animalistic side and the notion of the noble savage."

He also acknowledged those troubling origins.

"At the time it was written, the way people in Western Europe and in America viewed indigenous people was quite horrific and it was quite common. It was widespread, the notion that they were an inferior race," Skarsgård said. "It was very obviously important

to steer away from the notion of like the white man coming down to Africa to save all the black people because they can't save themselves ... the movie is about them kicking the colonizing force out of the country."

This film introduces Tarzan at mid-life — already married to Jane (Margot Robbie) and living in England as Lord Greystoke — long past his vine-swinging days. When he receives an invitation from King Leopold to visit the Congo and see the Belgian leader's work there, it's George Washington Williams (Samuel L. Jackson) who convinces him to go and find out what's really happening to the native people.

The injection of Williams — a real-life historian and Civil War veteran who exposed atrocities of the Congo — into the Tarzan mythology helped director David Yates ground it in a historical context. It also helped them turn away from some of the story's less palatable elements.

"It wasn't difficult to jettison those very old-fashioned aspects of the story because it doesn't belong to our century," Yates said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At the time it was written, the way people in Western Europe and in America viewed indigenous people was quite horrific and it was quite common.

Alexander Skarsgård

ADVERTISING FEATURE

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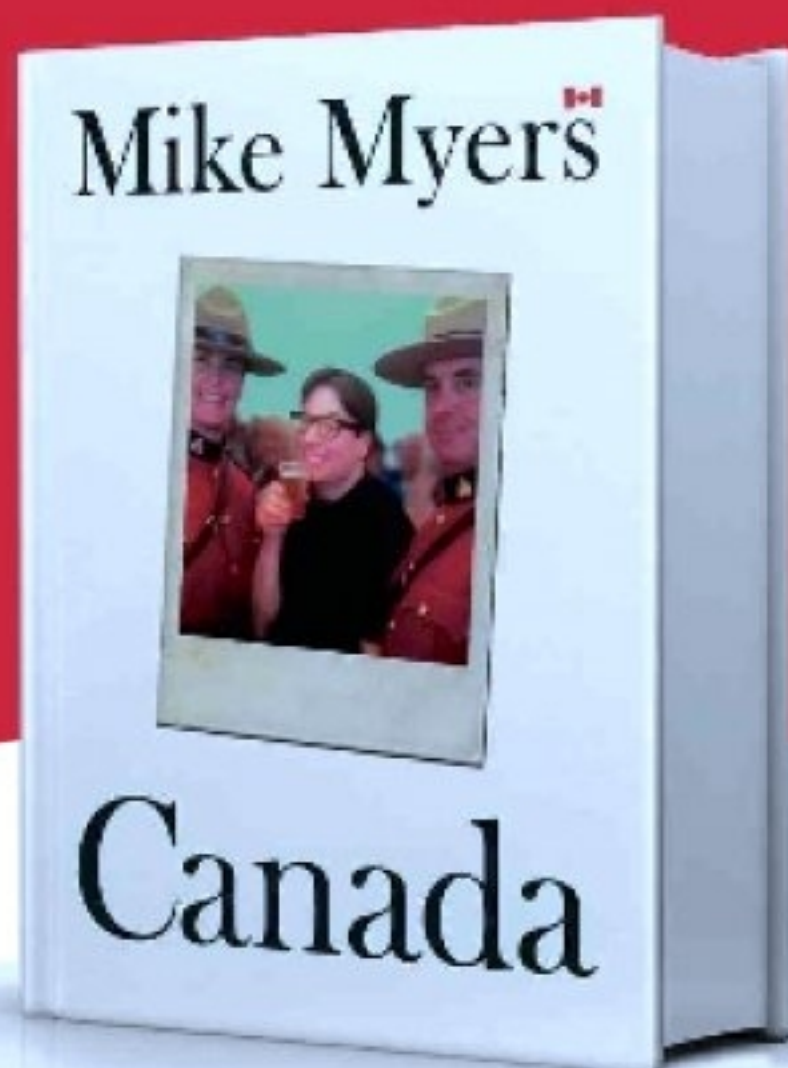
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Writing Nordic noir in the land of midnight sun



CRIME

Anne Holt's newest book is being released this summer



Laura Boast
Metro | Toronto

Scandinavian crime novels have a special appeal to non-Nordic readers. Densely atmospheric, a sub-Arctic chill creeps into the stories and darkness descends on the characters like winter twilight.

They have their own genre: Nordic Noir. Stieg Larsson's original Millennium Trilogy is one of the best known. But other Scandinavian writers are getting noticed. Among them: Anne Holt, currently published in 25 countries.

Known as the "godmother of modern Norwegian crime fiction," her fictional detective Hanne Wilhelmsen has been

solving crimes since the '90s. Demand for her books soared four years ago. That's when her novel 1222 was shortlisted for an Edgar Award (like a Pulitzer prize for crime writers).

Her fifth book — *Dead Joker* — comes out in Canada on July 26, with two to follow later this year.

Metro sat down with Holt at U.K.'s Crimefest to do a little detective work on how she got into crime writing, and why Nordic Noir is such a phenomenon.

"It's marketing, hyping," says Holt. "Pure luck."

That would be the assessment of a woman who, like her character Hanne Wilhelmsen,

is a straight talker. Holt finds it ironic Stieg Larsson's books, which contributed to the craze, are considered Nordic Noir.

"He wrote in the American tradition," she says. "In the Scandinavian tradition, you would never have a character like Liz Salander. She's like a modern Marvel character."

She adds that the crimes she writes about are more realistic than those in the Millennium series. Holt should know. A lawyer and former journalist, she was also Norway's Minister of Justice in the late '90s. Her characters, and plots, are drawn from real life.

Moreover, unlike the Millennium books, Holt doesn't engage

in what some call "violence porn." There's only one rape scene in her 23 books.

"To describe a crime is easy," she says. "But to sit down and write how a victim of sexual violence feels after that is a challenge."

Holt's Oslo-based heroine Hanne Wilhelmsen makes her living getting into people's heads, but allows few others into her own. That's how readers, and not her colleagues, come to learn about Hanne's relationship with Cecilie.

"She's just as reluctant to share that she loves pancake for breakfast as she is sharing her sexuality."

While the real-life author does not conceal personal details — she has a happy family life with partner Tine Kjæ and their daughter — Anne Holt prefers private time. She writes about four hours a day and takes 10 weeks of vacation every summer.

Her characters may know how to kill, but Anne Holt knows how to live. So very Scandinavian.

“In the Scandinavian tradition, you would never have a character like Liz Salander. She's like a modern Marvel character

Norwegian author Anne Holt



THE TOP 6@6

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Canada, it's time to celebrate

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Find one of the 1,368 Canada Day events all over the country

Jennifer Taplin

It's a day to celebrate what we have in common: a shared love of country, cultures and history. But each community wears the patriotism a little differently on July 1st. The Department of Canadian Heritage has a listing of 1,368 Canada Day events happening in communities big and small across the country. While it's pretty much a guarantee there will be cake, singing O Canada and enough fireworks to light up North America, some cities also throw in some unique Canada Day events.

Welcome to Winnipeg: home of the largest living flag.

Inviting folks to dress in red or



Winnipeg: home of the largest living flag. CONTRIBUTED

white and then arranging them in the shape of the flag actually started in Victoria but Winnipeg took the idea and ran with it. Last year more than 3,800 people created a living flag in Shaw Park.

"They're bringing their best patriotic attire to assemble into basically one of Canada's largest

living flags and at a really cool downtown location," said Rose Dominguez, with Downtown Winnipeg BIZ.

People show up an hour or two early, many are given T-shirts, and a local band helps to get the crowd pumped up.

"We have a singer who we

bring up on one of the lifts we use to take the photo to sing O Canada and the whole crowd jumps in a creates this energy."

It's also a friendly competition with Victoria, Calgary, Langley, and Ottawa, which Winnipeg dominates, Dominguez said.

It must be hard not to feel a

bit of ownership of Canada Day in Charlottetown, where confederation began.

Bob Doiron, Charlottetown councilor, said July 1st is a big day for the P.E.I. capital.

"Being the birthplace of confederation our residents are very proud of this and they enjoy the

history," he said.

More than 25,000 people visit Charlottetown to celebrate with cake, a 21-gun salute, kids activities and a 10-hour concert.

"At 10 p.m. we sing the national anthem and then we have a spectacular fireworks display and it's probably the biggest in Atlantic Canada."

How do they celebrate Canada Day in the nation's capital? In part, with aerial bombs.

Katherine Cyr, spokeswoman for the Department of Canadian Heritage, said about 350,000 people — a third of which are tourists — participate in Canada Day celebrations in Ottawa.

"Spending Canada Day in the capital region is just such a great feeling, there's so much going on, lots of streets are closed and it's just a big party."

And their fireworks show is not to be outdone. Cyr said this year they're having a pyro-musical (fireworks set to a soundtrack) and there will be over 2,000 aerial bombs.

"And 110 are the biggest allowed in Canada. It's going to be huge," she said.

Schedule your Canada Day festivities in Halifax

10:30-11:30 a.m.

The Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo Parade, downtown Halifax.

8-9:30 a.m.

Dartmouth Pancake Breakfast at the Alderney Landing Events Plaza.

8-9:30 a.m.

Pepsi Pancake Breakfast at Grand Parade.

12-4 p.m.

Family Fun Fest by Maple Lodge Farm at the Halifax Common. Check out entertainment, food trucks, face painting, inflatables, appearances by Paw Patrol, Dora the Explorer, K9 Hi Flyers Dog Agility Team and more.

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Official Halifax Canada Day Opening Ceremony Halifax Citadel National Historic Site. There will be free admission, the 78th Highlanders, a 21-gun salute, singing of O Canada and free cake at 12:30 p.m.

12-1 p.m.

Free Canada Day Yoga on the South Common at the Canada Games baseball diamond. This all-levels flow class will be set

to music featuring Canadian artists.

2-4 p.m.

Free concert at Sullivan's Pond.

2-4 p.m.

Free concert at the Public Gardens.

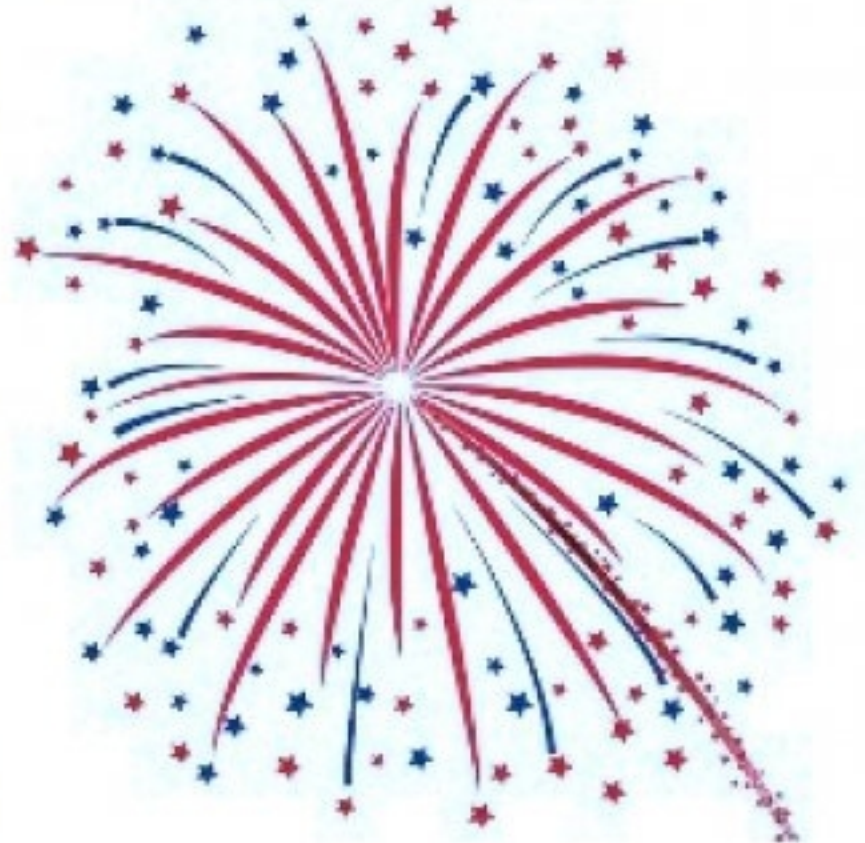
5:30-11 p.m.

Free Canada Day concert fea-

turing Dear Rouge, Born Rufians, Kid Koala, Yukon Blonde and Reeny Smith at Alderney Landing.

10-10:10 p.m.

Halifax Harbour Fireworks. Watch from either the Halifax or Dartmouth waterfronts or from the Alderney Landing Canada Day Concert. The fireworks will be lit from a barge in the harbour.



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Lots of lots to choose from

Project overview

Erindale Estates is Eastern Passage's most anticipated community. There are many lots now available for single family and semi-detached homes in this charming, seaside community which is close to shopping, schools and parks.

Location and transit

Eastern Passage is a quaint seaside community with unique shops, art galleries and restaurants at Fisherman's Cove plus golfing at Hartlen Point. Enjoy the picturesque views of the shoreline and the soothing sounds of the ocean in the seaside community of Eastern Passage.

Housing amenities

Erindale Estates will feature a mix of single family and semi-detached homes. Whether your family is growing or you're looking to downsize, there's a home for you in Erindale Estates. There are several lots available, ready for your new home.

In the area

Located just minutes from the ocean, Erindale Estates is within walking distance to McCormacks Beach Provincial Park as well as all of Eastern Passage's amenities including shopping and dining at Fisherman's Cove and only nine minutes from Rainbow Haven Provincial Park. The community also features a playground.

ERINDALE ESTATES



+ NEED TO KNOW

What: Erindale Estates
Developer: Armco Communities
Builder: Bungay Homes
Location: Eastern Passage
Pricing: Single family homes starting at \$319,900
Status: Model home open-

ing Summer 2016
Sales Centre: Lot 35 Kerri Lea Lane
Website: erindaleestates.com
Phone: 902-462-7526
Email: sales@armcocap.com

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Three great Can-Con road trips

With the low loonie many Canadians are opting for staycations instead of heading abroad this summer. Load some podcasts, pack up a few snacks and hit the open highway to get the most for your hard-earned buck while exploring your glorious home and native land.

Melissa Dunne/For Metro



Vancouver to Tofino

Vancouverites can (momentarily) leave worries about soaring real estate prices behind and head to Tofino, B.C. Hop on the ferry to Nanaimo, then grab an ice cream cone at the Old Country Market in Coombs. Be sure to pack your bikini and binoculars for a day at Long Beach in Tofino, where you may spot a whale. On your return trip to Vancity hit up MacMillan Provincial Park before taking the ferry back to the city and the 9-5 grind.



Halifax to the Cabot Trail

Haligonians can hit the Trans-Canada Highway and head up to the Cabot Trail, N.S. Grab some suds from Big Spruce Brewing in Nyanza before heading over to the Alexander Graham Bell Historic Site in Baddeck to learn more about the inventor of the telephone. Make sure to allow a few days to drive the 580-kilometre Cabot Trail, where you can indulge in local mussels while taking in some folk music along the way before heading back.

Calgary to Jasper

Calgarians can get to Lake Louise, Alta. — which often looks as bright as a melted blue freezie pop — in about two hours. Channel your inner Trudeau (Pierre or Justin) and rent a canoe for the day when you get there. From there, drive up through Jasper National Park to the Miette Hot Springs. Depending on your affinity for the outdoors you can set up camp at the park, or rent a cabin near the hot springs. Cool off on your return to Calgary by driving through the jaw-dropping Icefields Parkway.

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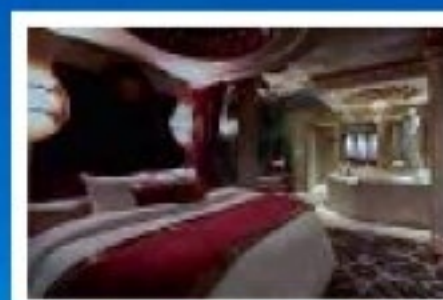


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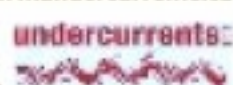
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TORONTO



QB Andrew Luck has signed a new \$140-million, six-season contract with the Indianapolis Colts through 2021

metro SPORTS

'Just the beginning' for Mooseheads' Fortier

NHL DEVELOPMENT CAMP

Forward focused on getting better with Canadiens



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

Whether drafted or not, every player invited to an NHL development camp still has to prove himself on the ice, Halifax Mooseheads forward Maxime Fortier says.

Fortier, 18, was of course disappointed not to be selected in the 2016 NHL Entry Draft, but he did receive an invitation to attend this year's Montreal Canadiens development camp, an opportunity he said is "a good fit for me."

"It was tough not to be drafted," the five-foot-10, 176-pound player from Lachine, Que., said Wednesday.

"But at the end of the day, I get my chance at the camp," said Fortier, who was ranked 145th among North American



Mooseheads forward Maxime Fortier will be at Montreal Canadiens development camp starting this weekend. JEFF HARPER/METRO

skaters in the final NHL Central Scouting rankings prior to last weekend's draft in Buffalo, N.Y.

"Like other guys who got drafted, they need to ... be good at the camp," he said. "So I have the same chance as them and I'm happy to go there."

Fortier said his agent, former Canadiens defenceman Gilles Lupien, got the call inviting him to the NHL team's development camp as the two-

day, six-round draft came to a close.

"They said, if I'm not going to be drafted, then they would like me to go to their camp, so that's how it started," said Fortier, who led the Herd in scoring last season with 31 goals and 46 assists for 77 points total in 68 regular-season games.

"I want to show them, and I want to show everybody, that they did not make a good decision (by) not taking me in the draft," he said.

That's why Fortier has so far spent the off-season training alongside strength and conditioning coach Babak Owen, who works for the Canadiens affiliate St. John's IceCaps of the American Hockey League.

Working with the IceCaps coach and receiving the camp invitation from the Montreal franchise is particularly "special" for Fortier, since he naturally grew up cheering for the Habs.

"Montreal was No. 1," he said. "I always loved going to the Bell Centre and watching them, or just watching on TV," he said.

The Montreal Canadiens development camp is set to start Saturday, and runs through most of next week.

"I think it's a good fit for me, because it's a fast team," he said of the Canadiens.

"I want to show them what I can do on the ice," Fortier said, adding he's focused on continuing to help the Mooseheads succeed next season, while becoming "a more complete hockey player," en route to hopefully signing an NHL contract.

"It's just the beginning," he said.

SUMMER OLYMPICS

Black lands Rio ticket

Halifax gymnast Ellie Black has vaulted her way to a spot on the Canadian team set for Rio de Janeiro this summer.

Black finished first all-around on the opening day of Team Canada's selection camp, currently being held in Gatineau, Que., including a 15.100 score on the vault Monday.

Brittany Rogers of Vancouver finished second all-around Monday, also landing a spot on the national team that will compete at the 2016 Olympic Summer Games.



Ellie Black
GETTY IMAGES

Isabela Onyhsko of Brandon officially joined the Olympic gymnastics roster Wednesday, with two more female athletes to be added to the Canadian squad via selection committee Thursday.

Black, Onyhsko and Rogers were nominated to Team Canada based on points accumulated at several events over the past few months, including this selection camp.

Black and Onyhsko were both able to sit out of camp competition Wednesday "in the best interests of their health for the long-term," according to a Gymnastics Canada news release.

Black and Rogers both represented the red and white at the 2012 Olympic Summer Games in London.

KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

I was really happy for him. I know it was a long wait for him ... I think he deserved to go earlier.

Fortier on Mooseheads teammate Otto Somppli being drafted 206th overall by Tampa Bay

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Habs bid adieu to P.K.

NHL

Subban dealt to Preds for Weber in swap of defenceman

The Montreal Canadiens traded P.K. Subban to the Nashville Predators for Shea Weber on Wednesday in a blockbuster swap of star defencemen.

Many fans and media in Montreal reacted with shock or even outrage when the Canadiens announced that the popular Subban was leaving the team after seven seasons. The deal came two days before a no-trade clause was to go into effect on a long-term contract averaging \$9 million US per season.

"Right now I'm going to a team that wants me," Subban told Nashville media on a conference call from Paris, adding he felt "a whole lot closer" to winning a Stanley Cup after the trade.

Canadiens general manager Marc Bergevin said in a release that the deal would "make the Canadiens a better team."

"It is also one of the most difficult decisions I've had to make as a general manager of the Montreal Canadiens. In Shea Weber, we get a top-rated NHL defenceman with tremendous leadership and a player who will improve our defensive group as well as our power play



All-star blue-liners Shea Weber, left, and P.K. Subban are trading places. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

for many years to come. He is a complete rearguard."

Subban's flashy, risk-taking style appeared at times to be at odds with coach Michel Therrien's more conservative approach and questions were raised about his popularity with his teammates this season. He was passed over in voting for a nominee for a community service award despite his much-publicized pledge last fall of \$10 million to the Montreal Children's Hospital, where the entrance was renamed the P.K. Sub-

ban Atrium.

Weber, a six-foot-four native of Sicamous, B.C., brings a booming shot that helped him lead the NHL with 14 power-play goals last season. The 30-year-old has 10 years remaining on a 14-year, \$110-million contract that averages \$7.8 million per season.

Weber scored 20 goals and 31 assists in 78 games last season for the Predators, while Subban, a Toronto native, recorded six goals and 45 assists in 68 games last season for the Canadiens.

In an-



Taylor Hall
GETTY IMAGES

other high-profile trade on Wednesday, the Edmonton Oilers finally shook up their core for help on defence.

The Oilers sent 2010 No. 1 overall pick Taylor Hall to New Jersey in exchange for 23-year-old Adam Larsson, the fourth overall pick of the 2011 draft.

Still just 24, Hall has become one of the league's top left-wingers, an explosive talent who's produced 183 points over the past three seasons, trailing only Alex Ovechkin, Max Pacioretty and Daniel Sedin at the position in that span.

He scored 26 goals and 65 points last season, falling off some in the second half. Larsson entered the league as a 19-year-old and hasn't produced much offence (his career-high is 24 points in 64 games). He owned anemic-looking puck possession numbers last season, but was a plus-15. THE CANADIAN PRESS



STAMKOS STAYING PUT

Lightning captain **Steven Stamkos** is staying put in Tampa Bay.

The 26-year-old Stamkos tweeted Wednesday that he was "excited to be back for 8 more years" and three people familiar with the decision confirmed the move. One of the people said the contract is worth \$68 million, meaning

Stamkos will average \$8.5 million per season.

The agreement was reached two days before Stamkos had the opportunity to test free agency.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCCER

Pupil vs. mentor for spot in semis

Poland striker Arkadiusz Milik is looking forward to meeting one of his heroes in the European Championship quarter-finals: Portugal star Cristiano Ronaldo.

"I'm not hiding that it was only a few years ago that I was trying to learn from Cristiano Ronaldo as much as I could," Milik said Wednesday through an interpreter. "Players like that you need to follow and take some inspiration from. He's an example of hard work. It's not just talent, you need to work hard — he's a

EURO 2016
QUARTER-FINALS

great example of that."

The 22-year-old Ajax striker has found the net only once at Euro 2016. Ronaldo also had a slow start in France before scoring a memorable brace in Portugal's 3-3 draw with Hungary.

Portugal and Poland battle for a spot in the semifinals on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Harrison wants proof in drug probe

Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker James Harrison wants the NFL to provide "credible evidence" before he agrees to an interview with league officials regarding a media report that linked him and other players to the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

The NFL Players Association sent a letter on Harrison's behalf to NFL executive Adolpho Birch on Tuesday asking for more information.

"We have repeatedly re-

quested that the NFL inform him and the NFLPA whether the NFL possesses any credible evidence (e.g., verified documents or verified testimony of witnesses) that warrants an interview of Mr. Harrison regarding a potential violation," union attorney Heather M. McPhee wrote.

Green Bay linebackers Clay Matthews and Julius Peppers, were also implicated by the Al-Jazeera report.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Bouchard advances to second round at Wimbledon
Montreal's Eugenie Bouchard moved on to the second round of Wimbledon after posting a 6-3, 6-4 win over Slovakia's Magdalena Rybarikova on Wednesday.

The match was completed at the covered centre court at the All England Club after rain postponed matches on outdoor courts for a second straight day.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mile-high series win for Jays

Aaron Sanchez allowed one run in eight innings and Josh Donaldson homered to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Sanchez (8-1) allowed six hits, struck out three and walked two in extending his unbeaten streak to 12 games. The Blue Jays won their first series ever in Denver and their first overall since June 13-16, against the Philadelphia Phillies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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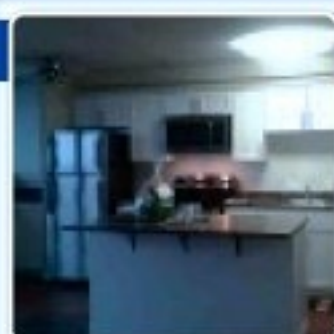
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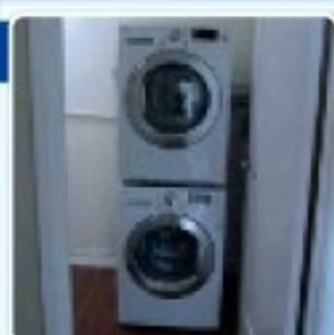
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RECIPE One-Pot Dijon Chicken



PHOTO: MAYA VISNVEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



We not only love chicken thighs because they're a more cost effective protein but because they also cook up fast and love to soak up the flavor of this one-pot wonder's Dijon mustard and apple cider sauce.

Ready in

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes

Ingredients

- 6 skinless, boneless chicken thighs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tsp oil
- 1 minced shallot
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Generously season chicken with salt and pepper.
2. Add oil to a large oven-safe skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and cook for 10 minutes
3. Transfer the skillet to the oven. Roast until chicken is cooked through, about 6-8 minutes.
4. Transfer chicken to a platter. Return skillet to medium heat and add shallots and garlic; cook for about 1 minute. Whisk in Dijon mustard, apple cider, broth and a bit more salt and pepper; cook for about 3 minutes. Return chicken to skillet along with juices that have settled on the platter to rewarm. Serve with our favourite sides.

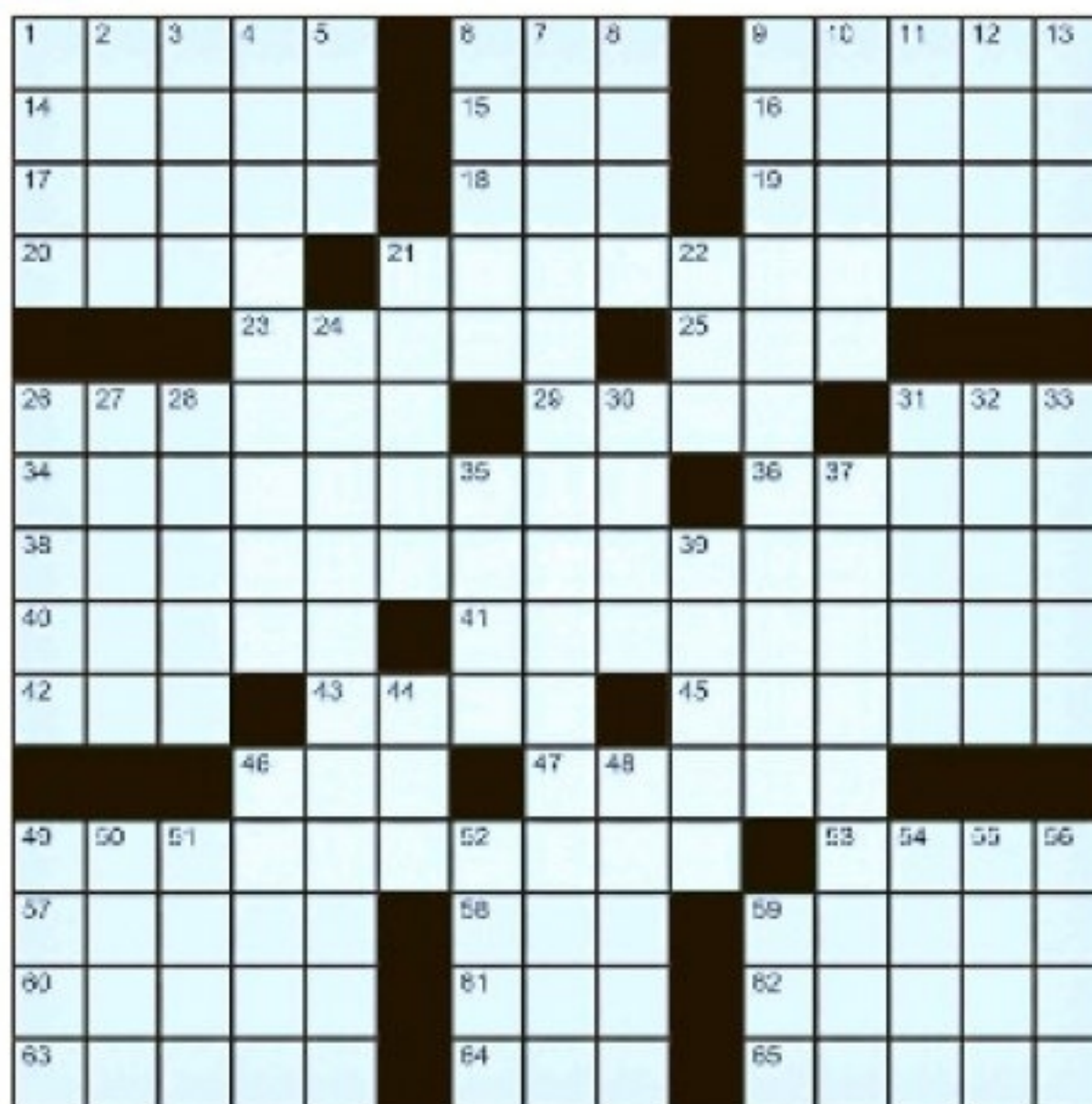
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ACROSS

1. Uncomplicated tune
6. Gladiator's 1550
9. Sherwood Forest's Tuck
14. American state
15. A-U link
16. Beach dance/game
17. Sea nymph
18. 1979 New Wave hit "Cars" singer ...his initials-shares
19. Stave off
20. 'And', e.g.
21. Collectively cooperative
23. Coeur d' (City in #14-Across)
25. Auction ware
26. Driver's 'green' ride
29. Ms. Moreno
31. Swab-of-saliva scientific stuff
34. American comedy star who co-starred with Canadian comedy star Leslie Nielsen in "The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967): 2 wds.
36. 'Exped' ender (Explorer's excursion)
38. Looming presence in "The Shallows" (2016) starring Blake Lively: 3 wds.
40. Perspective
41. Worked up
42. Shag rug
43. Eternal City
45. Bed, upon rising
46. Toy-made desert, _-Cone
47. Like some marsh-growing plants
49. Charlottetown, 'The _ of Confederation'



53. Dog in Beetle Bailey
57. Gaming legend
58. Vancouver International Airport's code
59. Bow and _
60. Rose's one-of-some
61. Romanian currency

62. Helmet protectee
63. Fishing net
64. Ambulance destinations, commonly
65. Stability providers at sea

DOWN

1. 'D' of CD
2. Prefix to 'synchro' (Mannerism)
3. Mountain lake
4. Thriller, "The Day of _" (1973)
5. Poet's 'far'
6. FOX News anchor Ms. Kelly

7. Package of pre-chopped vegetables for the home cook, _-_-
8. Recede
9. Patriotic action across Canada on July 1st: 2 wds.
10. Rosie's WWII prop

11. "How _ Your Mother"
12. Hillside dug-out shelter
13. US campus mil. program
21. Goat-antelope of Japan
22. Informer, to criminals
24. 1937 Lucy Maud Montgomery novel, Jane of _
26. Artist Mr. Degas
27. Hokey
28. Big lake of Russia
30. 1958: "To Know Him _ Love Him" by The Teddy Bears
31. Huntress of Roman myth
32. U.S.-Canadian airspace protection org.
33. Common sports injury site
35. Not us
37. Radiohead lead singer: 2 wds.
39. Chopin musical piece
44. Alley _ (Classic comic strip)
46. Summery hat material
48. Beiges
49. Gig for New Testament preacher John, briefly
50. Old Roman road
51. _-_-tat-tat
52. Country singer Mr. Lovett
54. Loyal
55. Cost
56. Graduation cap birds
59. Call upon

*** IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake**

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today starts out with financial promise and good feelings at work. However, issues at home and with family members will be intense and emotional. Caution.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You're in a good mood this morning, because the Moon is in your sign dancing with lucky Jupiter. Just remember to keep things mellow, especially when talking to siblings and relatives. (People are demanding.)

Gemini May 22 - June 21
On the whole, this is a feel-good day when dealing with others. However, disputes about money and possessions might arise, especially if jealousy is in the picture.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relations with others, especially romantic relationships, will be passionate and intense today. Some of you will fall in love with someone because it's simply irresistible. (Cary Grant, where are you?)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You make a great impression on bosses and authority figures today. Do not let something brewing behind the scenes mar your good judgment.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you can travel today, you will enjoy doing so. Meanwhile, relationships with a friend might feel super-important today. Take it easy; this is a passing thing.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Be diplomatic talking to parents, bosses and the police today, because issues seem to be do or die — very important. Don't let your passions make you forget your main objective.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Be cooperative with others today because the Moon is opposite your sign; you have no choice. It would be wise to avoid controversial subjects.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Disputes about shared property, inheritances and anything you own jointly with others will be intense today. Likewise, any romantic involvement will be intense! (That's putting it mildly.)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Obscure conflicts might arise today between you and your partner or close friend. Be careful not to let hidden resentments flare up and ruin a good relationship.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A work-related romance or crush might begin for some of you today. If so, this new relationship will be compulsive in nature. Oh yeah.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a hot and heavy day for romantic partners. However, creative, artistic people will feel just as passionate about whatever it is they're doing.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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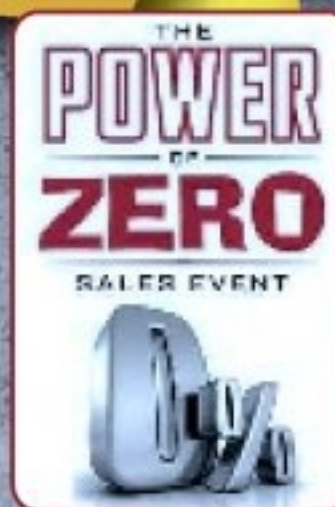


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